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Maine Campus Staff

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UMPG fires 11 faculty in budget cut

BY NEIL GENZLINGER
University Free Press, UMPG

Eleven two-year faculty members received termination notices and all vacant University positions were frozen as the threat of financial disaster forced the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham administration to initiate major budget-cutting measures. The actions, announced last month by UMPG President N. Edd Miller, came in response to projections which indicate that UMPG may incur a \$200,000 budgetary deficit for 1976-77 and a \$400,000 deficit for 1977-78.

Reports from the administration attributed this year's \$200,000 deficit to a \$50,000 increase in fuel, mail, telephone and other costs, and a \$150,000 revenue loss from decreased enrollments. "Between now and early February," Miller said in his December 27 memo, "I will take the steps necessary to reduce expenditures to the level necessary to cover this year's estimated deficit."

One of these steps was to send termination notices, effective June 30,

1977, to all faculty members now completing their second year at UMPG. Although the financial situation may change and faculty cuts may not be required, notice had to be given by the end of last semester to conform with American Association University Professors (AAUP) severance policies in the event that cuts are necessary. Similar notice is expected to be given to one-year faculty by the March 15 AAUP deadline.

If funding becomes available the terminated professors may be rehired at the end of the semester. Some of the affected faculty members, however, feel they cannot wait for the University to finalize its financial situation; they reportedly feel compelled to look for other jobs.

Other non-tenured faculty may also feel the effects of the squeeze. Normally, third-year instructors receive successive two-year contracts until they are eligible for tenure in their seventh year. However, Vice President for Academic Affairs George Connick has recommended to the President that, in view of the budgetary

uncertainties, faculty members coming up for two-year reappointment be given one-year contracts instead. This recommendation, which would affect eleven professors this year, will be acted on in the next week.

Administrative personnel are also vulnerable to cutbacks, but serve strictly at the pleasure of the president. No AAUP-type notice of termination requirements govern administrative posts.

The crisis has also brought a freeze on all positions which are vacant or become vacant. Dr. Miller has ordered the search committees for these and other positions to continue their work "up to the point of inviting candidates to the campus," at which time he will consider on a case-by-case basis the necessity of immediately filling the post. Miller said he hoped by April to have committee reports and further budget information which will enable him to give final word on frozen positions.

The financial situation is still tentative,

as exact figures for this term's CED and Day enrollments are not yet available. However, despite what Miller called "conservative" projections, these figures--and thus income from tuition and fees--are expected to be substantially lower than original estimates.

Whether UMPG's projected deficits will result in actual staff and program cutbacks depends largely on the fate of the University of Maine's 1977-79 biennial budget request now before the Maine State Legislature. If the state grants the full \$78.3 million dollar request UMPG's portion of this would be enough to absorb both this year's \$200,000 and next year's \$400,000 deficits. However, in recent years the state has cut the University's appropriation severely, and it is questionable whether the upcoming grant will totally eliminate the need for cutbacks.

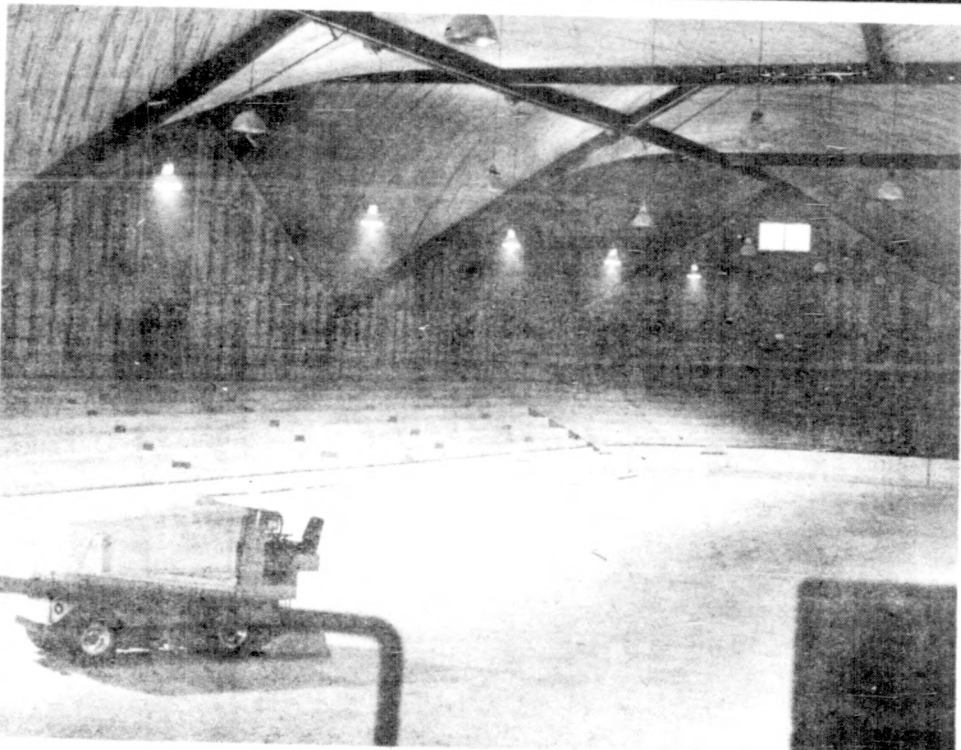
"This situation is not just for the biennium, but maybe forever," Miller said of the crisis. The legislature is expected to vote on the University's funding request in the spring.

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 82 No. 2

February 1, 1977



The Alford Arena is now scheduled to open Sunday, February 6. It was originally to open today, Feb. 1. With seating for about 3,000 spectators, the building houses a regulation 85' by 200' rink. Public skating will be available for a slight fee.

Trustees report

UMaine is effective but needs publicity

BY DAN WARREN

The University of Maine has a lot to offer, but it's not doing enough to inform students, citizens and legislators of its virtues, according to a recently-released trustee study of the University.

"Guideposts for the Future of the University of Maine," a 31-page steering report by six UMaine trustees, calls for the University to make itself more adaptable to students, more accessible to citizens and more accountable to legislators.

A key part of the study deals with defining missions of each campus, singularly and in relation to the Super-U system as a whole. "Each campus requires a mission statement which meshes with the over-all mission of the University," the report read, but, it continued, such purpose statements aren't necessary now, but instead will develop naturally as each campus sets its specific goals.

The committee chairman was Dr. Nils

Wessell (New York City) and its members were: Ms. Cynthia Murray-Beliveau (Wayne); Francis Brown (Calais); Dr. Winthrop Libby; Robert Masterson (Portland) and Dr. Elizabeth Russell (Bar Harbor).

"The greatest failure of the University in the past and its largest challenge for the future," the report said, "is in the area of inter-campus cooperation and coordination."

Among suggestions for improving services to students and coordination among campuses, the report said, are:

- establish policies for informing students about the overall University system.
- make transferability from one campus continued on page 8

Senate anyone?

Due to the large number of student senators who didn't return this semester, the General Student Senate will be holding elections to fill those vacancies in two weeks.

Openings are available for interested residents of Hancock, Oxford, Corbett, Penobscot and Stodder Halls. There are also two openings in the fraternities and six openings from off-campus.

Election sign-up will be in the Student Government office in the Memorial Union beginning tomorrow through Wednesday, Feb. 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campaigning will take place at midnight from Feb. 10-15.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, February 16. There will be ballot boxes in each dormitory. Off-campus and fraternity students may vote in the Memorial Union.

Caution—you may be trespassing

BY DAN WARREN

As you read this story, you might very well be standing on land owned by Maine Indians.

This possibility seems to be growing stronger every week as the State of Maine finds itself hard-pressed to find a sure-fire way to squash massive land suits being brought by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes of Maine. The Maine Sunday Telegram has reported that the Indian suits, pending in federal court, involve "almost two-thirds of Maine (land), mostly undeveloped land in the north" which the Indians claim has been unjustly taken from them over the years. Most of the land involved is state-owned, the Telegram said.

Spokesmen for Maine Indians say it's

"not true...that the Indians would evict anybody if we should win the case." And they also claim that if they were awarded the approximately 12.5 million acres they now seek they would "try to do with it what is being done with it now...use it wisely, properly." But, it appears, while they're not after "the white man's" homes or physical land, they'll settle for his money.

\$300 million "plus back rent" has been mentioned by the U.S. Interior Department as reasonable compensation to the Penobscots and Passamaquoddies for their land.

The Indian claims are based on the Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790 which required federal approval of any land transaction with Indians. Both Maine tribes, and lawyer Tom Tureen, as well as other tribes in the northeastern U.S., say

the Indian land was taken since 1790 without required federal approval.

This claim stood, generally accepted by a dumbfounded and concerned State of Maine government until Maine Attorney General Joseph Brennan's office came up with a "very important" discovery that, according to a Portland Press Herald story, allegedly "summarized fresh research conducted by history professor Dr. Ronald Banks at the University of Maine at Orono."

Brennan's discovery--that the Penobscot Indians gave up their right to land claims in Maine in an obscure treaty in 1760--was sent Jan. 20 in a letter by Brennan's office to the Justice Department in Washington. Brennan said the letter is "very important continued on page 2

Lowdown

Tuesday, Feb. 1

4 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) meeting, Weisz Room of the Maples.

7 p.m. Education Exchange—Preparation for Childbirth. Coe Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Ice Age Climate Lecture Series—Dr. Hubert Lamb, speaker; Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. A documentary movie on Vietnam, "Hearts and Minds", sponsored by the MPAC. Admission .50 students, \$1 others. 101 English-Math.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

10 a.m. Ice Age Climate Lecture Series—FFA Room, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Botanical Association organizational meeting, all welcome. Walker Room, Memorial Union.

7 p.m. Meeting of the Environmental Awareness Committee, presentation of the N.R.C. Dickey-Lincoln Update. Everyone welcome, admission free. 100 Nutting Hall.

7 p.m. Education Exchange—Fly tying. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

2-8 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Main Lounge, Hart Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 3

12 noon Sandwich cinema—"The Frozen World", North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Meeting of the UMO Ice Skating Club in 140 Bennett. Final meeting before the club goes into operation on Feb. 6. All welcome. For information call Anne at 7402-7403, or Woody Carville at the Memorial Gym.

7 p.m. Snowshoe construction mini-workshop, North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

8 p.m. Movie "Hearts and Minds", see Tuesday.

● You just might be trespassing

continued from page 1
to the judgement (the Justice Department) arrives at on the Indian question."

This discovery, Brennan said, is significant because it pre-dates and makes irrelevant the Non-Intercourse Act of 1790. The Indians supposedly signed the treaty relinquishing land claims in Maine to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in exchange for protection and assistance. In the treaty, allegedly discovered by UMO's Banks, Brennan said the Penobscot Indians "clearly and unequivocally acknowledged that they had lost their land through conquest well prior to the enactment of the Non-Intercourse Act."

Banks, recently-hired by the Attorney General's office, has refused comment to the Maine Campus on the grounds that he

should limit his involvement in the case to his professional duties.

The Indians, it is generally conceded, can only come out for the better in the whole affair. Members of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, 3,900 total, may be awarded as much as \$6.4 million each should they win all the damages they seek. But, says the daughter of Lt. Gov. affair. Members of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, 3,900 total, may be awarded as much as \$6.4 million each should they win all the damages they seek. But, says the daughter of Lt. Gov. Raymond S. Moore Sr., of Indian Township in Princeton, the money would be allocated for the good of the tribes as a whole and not on an individual basis. "The money shouldn't be handed out to each person," 22-year-old Vivian Moore told the Maine Sunday Telegram.

Passamaquoddy Indian Simon Sockabasin of Indian Township says that while

the land suit "is going to cause a lot of chaos," he says he won't "lose any sleep over it."

"We've tried many times to sit down with the people in Augusta and negotiate," Sockabasin said, "but they wouldn't do it...If they had sat down and tried to work this out," he reasons, "I don't think it would have come to this."

"Gov. Longley ought to think about it."

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Theatre dinner

Two special evenings of dinner and theater will be presented by UMO's Memorial Union Program Board (MUPB), Bangor's Ice-A-Box restaurant and the Acadia Repertory Theater of Bangor Feb. 2 and 9. It is the first attempt by MUPB to work with off-campus agencies, said Rand, director of the Memorial Union and Hauck Auditorium.

Admission for "That Championship Season," a comedy about a class reunion of former champions with mixed feelings about their situation, is \$5 a couple. At the restaurant spaghetti and meatballs or pizza, with salad, also costs \$5 a couple. Coffee and dessert are extra and dinners other than spaghetti and pizza are offered at regular prices.

Although the Acadia's season closes Feb. 9, Rand said he hopes next year a similar arrangement can begin when the theater's season starts in October.

Reservations may be made at the Memorial Union Information Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The dinner theater was also offered Jan. 26.

MIXOLOGISTS

Have some CLASS at your next party. 2 Harvard Univ. Bartenders Available. Everything from Set-up to Clean-up

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Winter coats, used jeans, Army-Navy Pants, cords, jean skirts, Flannel shirts, overcoats, sweaters, skirts, capes, beaded dresses--furs--trinkets, hats, scarves, belts, purses. Stuff for apartments and stained glass by Jerome Goff.

Above the Salty Dog Restaurant--Orono

Surprise Your

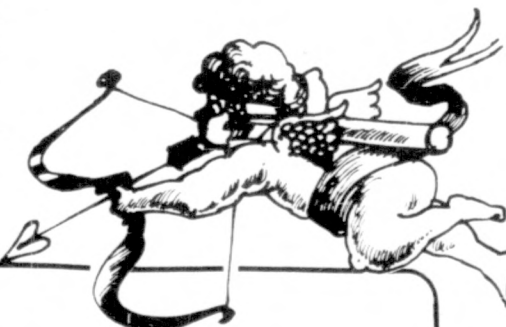


Send a special valentine to your friend or loved one by way of the Maine Campus--for ONLY \$1.00. We'll publish your message in our special Valentine section to appear in our Friday, February 11, issue.

Just mail or bring in your message, along with your dollar to the Maine Campus, Valentine, 106 Lord hall. But hurry! Deadline is Thursday, February 10, at 12 noon. Limit 15 words.

Use this coupon

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dollar & the message



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Sale ends
Feb. 15

Lecturer is optimistic**Technology viewed as own remedy**

BY DIANE WHITMORE

Technology as the savior rather than the destroyer of society was the common theme of the lectures presented on campus last week by Dr. Harvey Brooks, a professor of applied physics at Harvard University and former member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

In his Thursday night presentation at Bennett Hall entitled "Technology -- Hope or Catastrophe?", Dr. Brooks divided the schools of thought regarding technology into "optimists" and "pessimists". Pessimists, he said, believe that salvation of society will be impossible because of the problems caused by technological advances, while optimists, Brooks said, believe that salvation is inevitable.

Dr. Brooks refuted the pessimists' charges by stating that although technology breeds problems like the destruction of the stratosphere's ozone layer (which screens out poisonous sun rays) by nitrogen oxide fertilizers and fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays, no one would be aware of the danger were it not for scientific research. And, he said further, research is the only way to approach the problem. "We are confronted with unprecedented problems," Brooks said, "but also with unprecedented tools with which to solve them."

Dr. Brooks presented his own four-point plan for saving society from the dangers of technology:

1. Maintenance of a perpetual energy supply, and research into new energy sources. Dr. Brooks believes that with the implementation of potential technological advances, the U.S. could function with two per cent of the energy it now consumes.

2. Implementation of a "world trade system" in which each person on earth would benefit equally from all its resources.

3. Leveling off the world's population, necessarily within 50 years.

4. More allocation of money and natural resources to scientific research.

Concluding on a positive note, Brooks expressed his faith in "the unpredictable factor of human creativity and ingenuity" to offset the "unpleasant surprises" of technology.

In his second presentation Friday during a Philosophy class, Brooks described how technology creates problems with ethics "by creating choices and problems of choice which didn't exist previously." He cited as examples: the public health service provided for the Third World in the last four decades which has resulted in a population explosion; "heroic medical procedures" which prolong the life of terminally ill individuals; and the banning of DDT as an insecticide after it saved the lives of some 500 million people.

In such cases, he said, establishment of a priority for problems is necessary. In cases where an alternative adversely affects only a small portion of the population, the affected individuals, he said, should consider the greater good of the benefit to society.

In his final campus appearance before the Physics Club Friday, Brooks, speaking on economic growth, refuted the arguments 30 British scientists who in 1972 published the "Blueprint for Survival", claiming that economic growth must either halt or it would destroy the world. He said shortages of material resources should be

"unnecessary" and predictable through research.

Dr. Brooks holds the title of Benjamin Pierce professor of technology and public policy at Harvard. He is a past president of the American Academy of Arts and

Sciences, and is presently co-chairman of the National Research Council's study on future use of nuclear energy. His campus appearance was sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa and the Physics department.

NOTICE TO 1977-78 STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications are now available for all students planning to student teach during the Fall 1977 or Spring 1978 semesters. These applications are available at the Information Desk in Shibles Hall, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm. DEADLINE for the applications is Tuesday, March 1, 1977. Failure to fill out an application during this time period could result in a lack of placement for the student teacher.

DON'T DELAY!!!! APPLY TODAY!!!!

BUCK NITE AT THE OPERA

Wed. Feb. 2, 7 pm

Final Dress Rehearsal of

ALBERT HERRING

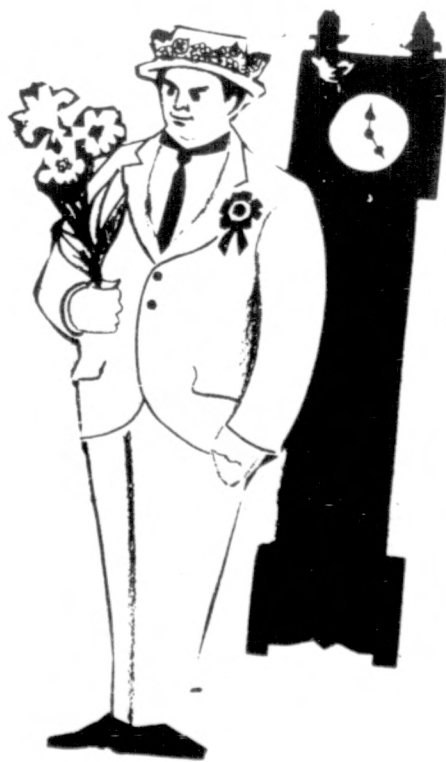
will be open to university students for

\$1.00

on a first - come - first - served basis.

No Advance Sales

Box office opens at 6:00 pm
on evening of performance.



editorial

A means to our 'ends'

"It is with great regret and distaste that we publish a picture from the Keene State College Yearbook on the front page today..."

So began last Thursday's front page editorial from the Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader. It featured the bare behinds of seven male students, spelling out

"Spring-Weekend" (sic), at one letter per cheek.

One might well wonder what the editors of "New Hampshire's Largest Daily Newspaper" are doing ravaging through college yearbooks, with the ice age upon us and all. Jimmy Carter. Oil tankers that can't hold their own. All those things that are supposed to make a front page these days.

But they don't stop there.

"If this type of vulgar and tasteless exhibitionism were to be the work of GRADE SCHOOL youngsters, one would say that they were very disturbed and needed a good paddling..." it went on.

We'd hate to think that the fun and games of a few students warrants such cause for concern. But there it is: four-and-a-half inches by eight-and-a-half inches, and in color, no less.

Well, we can't let this blight against our collective character go undefended. Lord knows, someone is always trying to slash our school's budget, or get us to pay more tuition. We can hack that.

But when they say, "However, these are not grade school students. These are COLLEGE

students. Moreover, these are the students, since Keene is fundamentally a teacher's college, who in the future supposedly will be teaching the young people of New Hampshire... What an example!!", we find that a few facts about human frailty are in order here.

We must ask the person or persons responsible for this editorial if they'd ever gone to college — ever felt The Pressure? It is universal; it can be found in Maine as well as New Hampshire.

Years ago we swallowed goldfish for kicks; now we're told they are full of mercury.

We've outgrown the bygone days of panty raids. Instead we see ads in Playboy proclaiming that underwear can be thrown down the gullet like a piece of salt water taffy.

And if we stuff Volkswagens with students these days, it's only to form a carpool.

Yeah, you're right, we do some awful crazy things in this place. But, damn it, it keeps us from going awful crazy ourselves. We ride with the times, invent our own manias to suit our conditions.

It is the way the human race prospers. We have the noble ability to laugh at ourselves, and let others laugh along with us. And that is one thing that we hope to pass down to the younger students. Because, if they ever reach the point in time that we have — ever feel The Pressure — you can rest assured that they're going to find a counterpart to our fads: streaking,

goldfish swallowing, or whatever their particular Pressure commands them.

So, maybe twenty years later we are still flashing moons, and our elders contend that we haven't grown up yet. Are they jealous that they had to?

We stipulate that college is a strange institution. It grabs your academic mind and body, puts barbed wire fence around the campus and locks you in for four years, with summers off for good behavior.

Is it any wonder that such an atmosphere forces a need for "Letting Go"? Should we have to push and push until too many of our colleagues wind up as suicides on a police blotter? For crying out loud, leave us alone. Let us sell our souls for a piece of sheepskin and drown our sorrows every weekend in between. Forgive us our occasional degeneracy and try to remember that someday we will have to take over the legacy that you, our elders, have left us. Oil spills, edible panties, all of it.

And take a good hard look at the words you put as a headline over that high-handed editorial:

"Without Character And Morals, The Nation Dies".

We have character, and we have morals. And we also have the intelligence to realize that a good circuit breaker is all we need to keep us from blowing our fuse.

No, you're wrong. The nation won't die. It's only threatened when self-righteousness takes over for common sense.

Academia Nuts by Brewer



Commentary

by Diane Whitmore

Is research taking us forward?

Isn't it wonderful to be alive in the era of great scientific achievements? What would you do without the wonders of modern technology such as packaged cigarettes, color TV, spray deodorants, the Pill, the automobile, zillion-watt amplifiers to excite the eardrums, and the supersonic transport (SST)?

Everything on that list has been proven dangerous to either one's personal health or the natural environment. But except for the SST, none of them seem to be losing popularity. In the however-many-million years that man has been running things on earth, by virtue of his being the only animal with ability to reason, he has lost his reason. What makes people want to contribute to their own destruction? By now everybody knows that the fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are eating away at the ozone layer of the stratosphere and increasing the risk of skin cancer, but how many people have thrown away their spray cans? It's been a few years since it was discovered that car exhaust contributes to smog, but who walks when they can ride?

We are a generation of spoiled brats. Society has become materialistic and lazy beyond belief. Nobody's going to throw away their Pam spray cooking oil if it means

they'll have to scrub out an extra pot or two. Park the car and walk? Are you kidding? It's cold out there!

In his lecture series on campus last week, Dr. Harvey Brooks, professor of physics at Harvard, stressed that we are lucky to have the benefit of researchers who can through research and new inventions correct the problems created by technology. I don't buy that. That's like answering a question with a question. It could be, in some cases, that the best way is the old way. Old does not necessarily mean wrong. If spray cans are hazardous, throw them away and boycott them! What can be accomplished with any product that comes in an aerosol can that can't be accomplished without it?

The scientists can talk about research all they want, but the truth is that sooner or later the problems of technology are going to hit home on an individual basis. The time to start taking individual action is now — before the situation gets further out of hand.

Maybe your philosophy is, "After me, the deluge. Let the next generation worry about it." The scary thing about the problems imposed by technology is that they are unknown quantities. How does anyone know that pollution, energy shortages, etc. won't reach dan-

gerous levels in his lifetime? Most of us will probably be around five decades from now. A lot can happen in 50 years.

The decision is between a little inconvenience now or a big one later. Dr. Brooks said that when the automobile hit the market, it was praised as being much cleaner than

the horse and buggy. Too bad people didn't know then what they know now. What do you suppose people would have chosen, knowing what we do about the love of modern conveniences in this society — to have their lungs rot away from exhaust or their shoes rot away from horseshit?

The Maine Campus Staff

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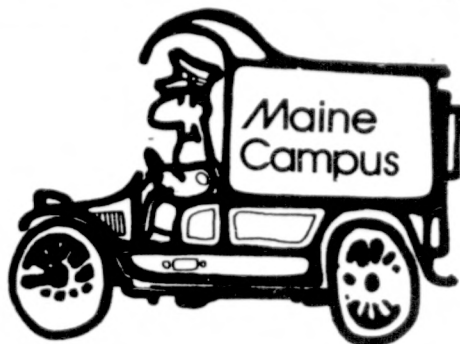
To the Editor:
Last summer, I was surprised to find that she Science was misunderstood country. I from Msrs. Dec.) react the Christ Organization article entitled at UMO", statement least part of Any misur religion bas be traced reflection article.

Uncle How aside in dis telephone. "his secretary ling over at Dialing as it, Gertrude tary on the "Shirley? Th President's o isn't busy ju him on the li about someth with him righ "Sure thing, secretary an here. I'll put h his tie and Howling jump phone.

"Well, good certainly is n again." the D "What can Don't give talk." Uncle voice soundin why I called. Harold Arns completing his talked with th what they sa cooperation H you might be o

Uncle Howd getting redder sir, Howling. called me and an efficient jo did in helping course changes run arounds. tinued, "Coop vice with a sr what they sa explaining."

"But, Howd into the phone, I just don't und kid through al bureaucratic imagine. All th everybody else just can't und could've brok speechless."



MAIL CALL

The Maine Campus will only consider for publication letters to the editor which are signed and include an address. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, concise and limited to 350 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar and good taste.

Christian Science explained

To the Editor:

Last summer a lady told me that she thought Christian Science was probably the most misunderstood religion in this country. Judging by the letter from Mssrs. Briggs and Smith (3 Dec.) reacting to the inclusion of the Christian Science College Organization in Miss Stanko's article entitled "Christian Groups at UMO", it appears that that statement must be true for at least part of the UMO community. Any misunderstanding of our religion based on the article may be traced to me and is not a reflection of Miss Stanko's article.

The criticisms stated in the letter are not uncommon but they do reflect a lack of familiarity with Christian Science and its use of the writings of Mary Baker Eddy. Her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is a textbook—not a Bible nor does it replace the Bible. It is a text designed to act as a guide or "key" to help the student better understand and apply the lessons taught by Jesus, his apostles and the other teachers and prophets in both the Old and New Testaments. These two books, the Bible and "Science and Health" are the preachers of our church, and as such perform the same service as does the preacher or pastor of other denominations in

the church services.

Rather than denying the Bible or neglecting its teachings concerning salvation, a Christian Scientist turns to it for help and guidance in every facet of his life. He thus finds that this help is not limited to spiritual salvation—though this is, of course, the primary goal—but includes physical and mental well-being as well. Through his study of the Bible, he learns to demonstrate the practical application of the Bible, he learns to demonstrate the practical application of what it teaches in improved mental ability, physical healing and increased spiritual understanding. Thus he becomes a better person, mentally, phy-

sically and spiritually.

Any one who has questions about Christian Science has the opportunity to get answers right here on campus. They are invited to our weekly meetings held each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Drummond Chapel. They may contact me or any member of the organization. The library has books dealing with Christian Science and Mrs. Eddy (both pro and con). Groups wishing a speaker on any facet of our religion may contact me to make arrangements for one.

Thank you.

David B. Young, Adviser
Christian Science College
Organization

Commentary

by Dan Warren

And they said it couldn't be done...

Uncle Howdy threw the memo aside in disgust and reached for the telephone. "Gertrude," he barked to his secretary, "Get me Dean Howling over at Arts and Sciences."

Dialing as if her life depended on it, Gertrude had the Dean's secretary on the phone in seconds. "Shirley? This is Gertie over at the President's office. If Dean Howling isn't busy just now, could you put him on the line? Howdy's in a tizzy about something and wants to speak with him right away."

"Sure thing, sweetie," Howling's secretary answered. "He's right here. I'll put him on." Straightening his tie and unbuttoning his hair, Howling jumped up and grabbed the phone.

"Well, good afternoon, Howdy. It certainly is nice to hear your voice again," the Dean said cheerfully. "What can I do for you?"

"Don't give me any of that sweet talk," Uncle Howdy drawled, his voice sounding tense. "You know why I called. What's this crap about Harold Arnsperger successfully completing his add/drop card? I just talked with the kid's parents and if what they said about the fine cooperation he received is true, you might be out of a job, Howling."

Uncle Howdy continued, his neck getting redder each second. "Yes, sir, Howling. The kid's parents just called me and thanked me for what an efficient job YOUR department did in helping Harold complete his course changes. They said he got no run arounds." Uncle Howdy continued, "Cooperation, Howling. Service with a smile, Howling. That's what they said. You better start explaining."

"But, Howdy," Howling blurted into the phone, "I don't understand. I just don't understand. We put that kid through all the roadblocks and bureaucratic red-tape you could imagine. All the same stuff we put everybody else through, Howdy. I just can't understand how this kid could've broken our system. I'm speechless."

"Well, he made it, Howling," Uncle Howdy said mercilessly. "and you better trace your steps to see where you screwed up. This sort of thing is a disgrace to the university, and I promise you, Howling, some heads are going to roll. You better give me this kid's story from the top."

Dean Howling was sobbing uncontrollably now, his secretary wiping beads of sweat from his brow with a lace handkerchief. "Honest to Pete, Howdy," Howling said desperately. "I swear we had this kid licked from the start."

Dean Howling then began recounting the morbid tale of registration marathon that every UMO student has to go through at the first of every semester.

"First of all," Howling said, "We registered him for two courses that he didn't even have on his card."

"Not bad," Uncle Howdy said, sitting in his throne atop the lovely Alumni Country Club. "You could've hit home a little harder. But not bad."

"And then on another course, Howdy, we put him in the wrong division, a class full of seniors," Howling said, looking for praise. "We hoped, Mr. Howdy, sir, that this would prove not only an inconvenience for Harold, but an emotional trauma as well. You know, a freshman being in a class full of sarcastic, ridiculing upperclassmen. We figured they'd joke little Harold into the ground about his high school letter jacket."

"I see," Uncle Howdy said, obviously happy with this report.

"And then the fun really started," Dean Howling recalled. "When Harold showed up for the first day of second semester. We started out quick and never let up." Howling was beginning to relax a bit by now, taking great delight in remembering what torture the add/dropping little freshman had gone through.

"First of all when he entered Stevens Hall, a strange building for him already," Howling giggled

sadistically, "we tried to make it all the more difficult for him to find his way around. We put up the foolproof set of signs. You know, Howdy, the ones that say 'Go to Rm. 110 for add/drop cards. Come here only for Dean's signature.' And then of course, on room 110 we put signs saying just the opposite so Harold by this time had no idea where to go for the forms."

"But," Howling said a bit dejectedly, "the kid must be a journalism major because he was smart enough to get by this roadblock and get his card okay."

"I appreciate your efforts," Uncle Howdy said with a tinge of sympathy in his voice. "but you realize that this is inexcusable for a student to be able to find the add/drop card so quickly. But anyway," Uncle Howdy continued, "that's not the real problem. The real problem lies, it seems with the cooperation he claims he received from the people who had to sign his card. What happened there?" Uncle Howdy asked.

"I can't imagine," Howling said almost hysterically. "Honest, I can't, Howdy. We gave him the standard procedure. First of all, we had his advisor schedule all office hours so that they'd coincide with Harold's classes. And when Harold finally did find some free time to make the trip over to his advisor, we had his advisor claim he was at lunch. And Howdy, this was at 9:30 in the morning!"

"Not bad," Uncle Howdy chuckled. "Not bad at all."

"But, Harold said he'd wait for him. So what could we do?" Dean Howling asked, almost pleading for mercy. "But you'll be proud to know," Howling continued, "that two other times Harold came by his advisor did a belly crawl from one side of his office to the other."

"Go on," Uncle Howdy beckoned. "And the story was pretty much the same with his department chairperson," Howling said. "We said he was out at important meetings three days in a row. Well,

this worked fine until Harold caught him one evening using the men's room in the Damn Yankee. Foiled again."

"And what about you," Uncle Howdy snapped. "Certainly YOU could've been out of your office for a few days or at least hide under your desk!"

"Well, gee, Howdy," Dean Howling reasoned. "The only part I play in this is my signature and it's really kind of difficult to hide a rubber stamp. You know what I mean?"

Uncle Howdy nodded.

"And then when he finally came back to Stevens Hall we gave it one last go," Howling recalled. "We hid the master schedule on him so he couldn't look up his course number and then we had him run back and forth to Wingate with it, each place telling him to bring it to the other. Even this didn't tire him."

"Well, Howling," Uncle Howdy said softly. "It certainly sounds as if you gave him a good run. I'm not sure what we'll do. I'll call you in the morning."

With that, Uncle Howdy hung up the phone and walked quietly into his secretary's office. "Gertrude," he said, "look in the vault and see if we have enough petty cash to create a \$50,000-a-year position."

"What on earth for?" Gertrude asked.

"It'll be called Office of Legislative Relations," Uncle Howdy said, "and it will be run by Harold Arnsperger."

"But, Howdy," Gertrude questioned. "Harold's only 17 years old."

"That doesn't matter, Gertrude," Howdy said. "Any kid who can beat our add/drop system can certainly squeeze a few extra million out of Jim Longley."

Unique in U.S.**Survey engineering program could fill voids**

BY PEG GOYETTE

If UMO's College of Engineering and Sciences has its way, it will feature a new program unique in the U.S.—a bachelor of science degree in survey engineering. The program is conditionally approved, pending outside funding which the college hopes to get from the National Science Foundation. Due to budget restraints, UMO is unable to provide any funding. Needed is \$2.5 million. Dean of UMO's College of Engineering and Sciences, Basil Myers said an undergraduate degree program in survey engineering would address a long-neglected problem in this country like inaccurate boundary lines, the legal question of tenure and lack of sufficient data regarding our land resources. Myers said the U.S. is alone among developed nations in not having a national cadastre (a multi-purpose land and resource information system). This insufficient data invites problems, he said.

"The most dramatic example today is the Indian lands claim. They've got a case," he said, referring to the legal hassle over who owns what land and the extent of their tenure. He also pointed out that Alaska is poorly delineated and that the western part of the U.S.-Canadian border, which wasn't surveyed until the 1930's, is incorrect by 28 inches. When inaccurate delineation involves parcels of private land, there's room for friction, Myers said.

But the concept of survey engineering involves much more than just plane surveying, Myers explained. It touches upon the social and legal aspects of surveying, as well as geodesy, photogrammetry, remote sensing, cadastral surveying, astronomy and others.

"What we're trying to do is to catch up on something we should have been doing 100 years ago," said Prof. David A. Tyler of the civil engineering department. Tyler said the new program is really a more sophisticated and comprehensive study of the land and its resources. Tyler said Europe, especially Eastern Europe, is far ahead of the U.S. in this regard. One of the world's best universities in this field, Myers said, is the University of New Brunswick, with which UMaine has an exchange professorship.

"Hopefully we could get off the ground by next fall," Tyler said, adding that eight students are already registered in the program and are now taking basic civil engineering courses. Although presently under the wing of the civil engineering department due to its equipment and expertise, within two or three years Myers envisions survey engineering to be a department in its own right. He pointed to a strong need for professional surveyors with cadastral expertise.

"New England alone could absorb 60 right now, and there's not one available," he said, adding that the U.S. could absorb several thousand. The need for cadastral knowledge in the U.S. is met now by hiring foreign consultants.

As far as UMO is concerned, it is not a problem of attracting interested students, Myers said, nor is it a problem of getting equipment. It's a problem, he said, of adequate funding. Several agencies, surveying companies and consultants in New England have been rooting for UMO's engineering department in its attempt to set up the program. Even the White House sent a letter of endorsement a year ago. Other universities are cooperating with UMO in this venture.

"It's a New England Regional program," said Myers, explaining that it involves the area's seven land-grant universities (Mass. has 2: U-Mass. and M.I.T.) who have agreed to let UMO

handle the program in survey engineering while they each develop their own complimentary specialties. This will also give the students in-state tuition rates at any of the other six schools they may have to attend to complete studies in this new discipline.

The U.S. Defense Mapping Agency is also involved, as last month it provided more than a quarter of a million dollars in equipment to UMO's civil engineering department on a permanent loan basis. The key instrument in this loan is a stereo plotter which was made in Berlin in 1932 and was later acquired by the U.S. Army. It is a large piece of equipment occupying a corner of the civil engineering lab in Boardman Hall. Cumbersome though it appears, Tyler said it has the advantage of precision and flexibility because it lends itself to many types of mapping.

"This particular one is about as far as the state of the art has gone," he said, explaining that although similar devices have continued to be manufactured, the German model has not been improved upon. Aerial photos placed on two discs

allow the operator to recreate the orientation of the photos and generate a scale model in three dimensions.

"It is not automatic; the operator must know what he's doing," Tyler said. "But

with this equipment he can get a precise and accurate reproduction."

The department has been using a simpler stereo plotter and will continue to do so for the benefit of beginning students.

Search begins for director

The University of Maine at Orono has begun a search for a director for the newly created School of the Performing Arts which was begun in the fall of 1975. It is a combination of the UMO music, theatre and broadcasting departments.

Professor Robert Godwin held the double position of director of the School of Performing Arts and chairman of the music department. Because Godwin is now on sabbatical and does not plan to assume the directorship when he returns, Dean Haaland of the College of Arts and Sciences and Richard Jacobs, professor and acting chairman of the music department, are temporarily sharing the duties of director of the School of Performing Arts.

The new director of the school will be

hired for a term beginning in fall, 1977 and will preside over the chairmen of the three departments of theatre, music and broadcasting.

Financing for the school will come from the same sources as the financing once given separately to the individual departments of music, theatre and broadcasting.

Questioned last fall, Professor Godwin explained the reasons for joining the three departments under the School of the Performing Arts. "These three areas of study are, of course, closely related as performing arts," he said. "In combining them, we will get the students in the separate departments to work with and learn from one another."

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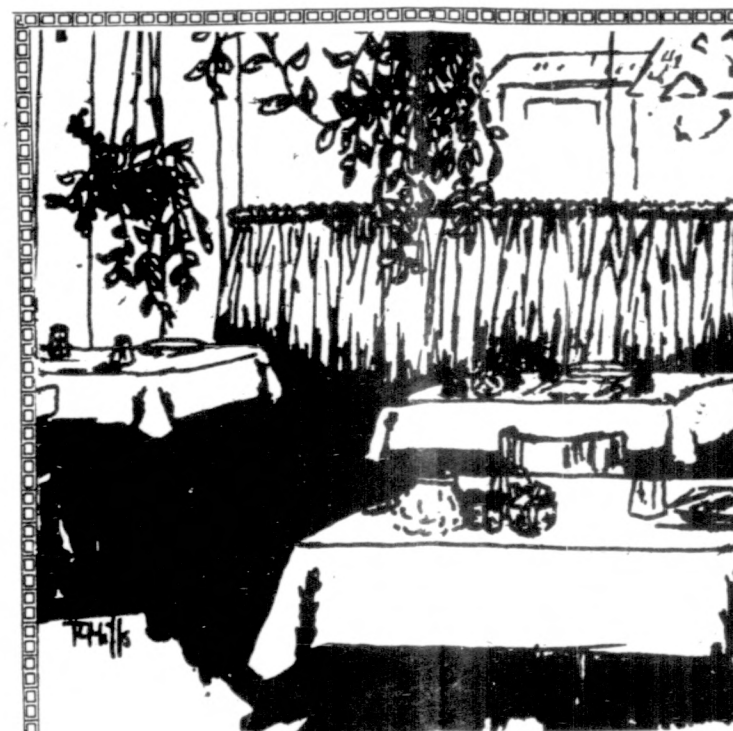
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Capricorn Lodge benefits UMO foresters, ski team

BY ELIZABETH BUTTERFIELD

Both the UMO ski team and UMO forestry students will be facilitating the Capricorn Lodge in Kingfield, Maine. The lodge, given to UMO by Harold Alfond September, 1976, can house about 110 people.

According to John R. Benoit, director of UMO Conferences and Institutes Division, Alfond requested that the lodge be made as inexpensive as possible to all ski teams in the state. During the Christmas break, each member of UMO's ski team stayed at the Capricorn Lodge for \$1 a day.

Because the townspeople don't want all the rooms taken off the market during the ski season, only the rooms that aren't sold out are made available to ski teams, Benoit said.

Also, there are different rates for different rooms. The 22 luxury rooms, which include a private bath, sitting area and two double beds, cost \$16 daily. The economy rooms—private room with the bathroom down the hall—cost \$12 a day. For \$8 a day, a person gets a single bed and shares a room with five to six other people.

Starting May 23, for 12 weeks, there will be two six-week sessions of forestry students staying at the Capricorn Lodge. Fifty-five students will attend the first session while 35 students will attend the second. It will cost each student \$375 and this includes everything—tuition, room and board, said Marshall D. Ashley, associate professor of Forest Resources. Forestry students stayed in Princeton until the cottages there were vandalized.

Benoit pointed out that the Kingfield area has the right amount of hard and soft wood for forestry students to work with. "The lodge is a bonus because everyone is glad of its location," he said.

The lodge will house skiers from the end of November until late April and forestry students from May until August. Benoit hopes that the lodge will hold different conferences and administrative retreats from September until November. "The cost of these conferences will depend on the menu the group chooses. But we've had very good results so far," he added.

During the winter, Student Activities and Organizations has sponsored two overnight ski trips to Sugarloaf. The Dec. 4



The Capricorn Lodge, located near Sugarloaf mountain will be the site of the forestry department summer camp.

and 5 trip was canceled because of no snow. But on Jan. 29 and 30, 19 students paid \$30 and received transportation to and from Sugarloaf, overnight lodging at the Capricorn Lodge, two meals and a lift ticket.

"It still remains to be seen whether day trips are more popular because they're less expensive," said William Lucy, assistant dean of Student Activities and Organ-

izations. One more overnight trip to the Capricorn Lodge is planned for April 2 and 3.

The Capricorn Lodge is 12 years old and has just been painted. A considerable amount of money went into renovating the lodge, Benoit said. "But when the lodge does make a profit the first \$20,000 goes to no-need athletic scholarships and the rest goes to National Merit Scholarships."

RESTAURANT GUIDE



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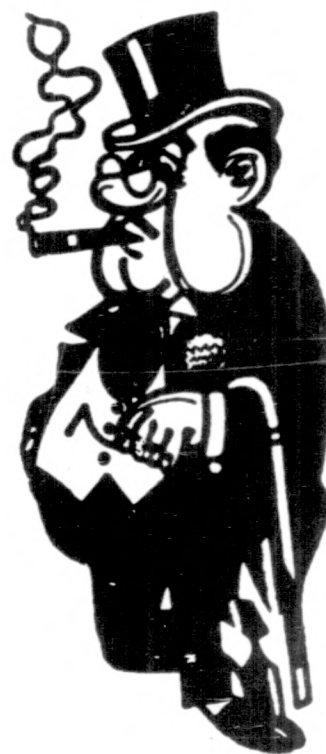
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● Report says publicity needed for UMaine

continued from page 1

pus easier, more uniform and more accessible.

—develop common course-numbering system to describe and relate courses from one campus to another.

—allow students to take credits from one campus while getting their degree from another.

—anticipate and plan for the "mix" of students at each campus and at the overall University, i.e., what programs to set up for a certain number of day students, night students, part-time students, two-year graduates, etc.

—Continuing Education Division program deserves high quality and standards. Some "faculty consider... (CED)... a fringe," the report says.

The image of the University suffers in the eyes of the public and legislature, the report said, because people sometimes don't understand the true role of a university in education. "The public should be made aware," the report said, "that the value of a university to an individual cannot be conclusively mea-

sured. There is pressure," it continued, "to equate successful completion of university studies with instant job placement." This is a poor gauge of university success, the six trustees concluded, since the university's role isn't necessarily to develop marketable skills, but to educate "the whole person."

Ways to improve relations with Maine citizens, especially legislators, the report said, are:

—develop a university-wide catalog to describe and inform the entire state of services and programs available to them.

—adopt a standard admissions procedure for all campuses, the six trustees urged, so citizens can see uniformity as a University goal.

—encourage talented faculty on one campus to contribute to programs on others to highlight University desire for equality among campuses.

—better planning, budgeting and

evaluation procedures to make University more accountable to legislature.

Maintaining a healthy relationship with citizens and legislators is important, the report stressed, because today's financial austerity necessitates that funds be allocated only where deserving. "The age

of unfettered growth and expansion in higher education may be over...economic pressures...outside the University...call for cost reduction, efficiency and accountability...The University must respond...to these demands. If it does not, it will lose support...to competing programs."

Dean Haaland reflects on his first two years

BY TRACEY LILIENTHAL

Two years ago Gordon Haaland, a native of Brooklyn, came to UMO as the new dean of the college of Arts and Sciences. He had goals, some ideas about what his role would be, and a fresh perception of Maine people.

Now, two years later, it appears that his goals are the same, although some important work has already been accomplished. The college, he feels, seems to be on the right track.

Haaland has a firm commitment to the future of UMO and a determination to help the College of Arts and Sciences in fulfilling its potential for service to both students and the people of the state.

Haaland's goal for the college is "directly and aggressively to teach people to solve problems," he said, because a liberal arts background is one of the most appropriate for viewing problems. He feels the relevancy of this type of education lies in teaching students to see that the problems the world faces are not one-sided. They involve many disciplines, not just one, and students need to be able to see these relationships, he said.

"There are not many places where good thinking is of primary value," he said. "Universities are important supporters of the intellectual and cultural life of the nation." Haaland also believes, as he did two years ago, that we need artists and dreamers and always will. This is another function of a liberal arts education, he said.

In 1975 Haaland thought his role in Arts and Sciences would be that of a "facilitator as well as central organizer." Unfortunately, that has not come to pass. He has not had enough time to be a facilitator, he said, because economic problems in the college have kept him busy with management functions. And, though there are already many people in the college doing innovative things, he said, "that is one of my greatest regrets."

Haaland, when he was new in the system, felt that Gov. Longley's threats of financial cutbacks would not change UMO's liberal arts philosophy of education. He also believed that UMO's strength lay in its "commitment toward the state as a state university, and in the confidence of the state's population in its educational system."

How does Haaland feel about Longley and Maine people now?

"The people of Maine, compared to other states I've had experience with, still have a high regard for the University," he said. "They feel it's something the state ought to have and they take pride in it." But, he added, the people don't seem to perceive the university as an institution needing support financially.

This view is the result of two factors, Haaland said. One is the general economic situation - tight in Maine just as everywhere else. The other is that Mainers have the attitude that people ought to do things for themselves. For this reason they view UMO as a drain on the economy



Dean Gordon Haaland

rather than as an investment, he said.

"This year will be an important year for us," Haaland said, referring to the upcoming budget hearings for UMO before the legislature. He said that the attitudes of Gov. Longley and the legislators toward UMO would have an important effect on the University, both financially and psychologically.

One of the things Haaland is most proud of is a major project undertaken by the college of Arts and Sciences dealing with self-study and evaluation. All the departments in the college have drawn up plans of development and self-examination, he said, which have been incorporated into a complete plan for the entire college. This project is just being finished, and Haaland feels that "it has and will make a difference in the college."

The plan will serve as a guideline for the college's direction, he said, and it will also help in making decisions concerning the allocation of resources. Haaland said self-study plans had been introduced in other colleges and universities, but it was basically his idea to try it here at UMO.

The plan has also helped the college determine other goals for the near future, he said. Among these are -- helping in the development of the new School of Fine and Performing Arts, and aiding students in finding relevant career experience while they are still in school.

World climate expert to speak this week

A world's leading authority on past climate changes, Dr. Hubert Lamb of the University of East Anglia, England, will be at UMO this week to deliver a series of lectures on the climate from the last ice age to the present. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The lectures are part of a faculty-student exchange program among UMO's Institute for Quaternary Studies and selected universities in northern Europe, made

representative from the Smithsonian Institution.

The exchange program is to promote the cross-fertilization of ideas and to accelerate the development of cooperative research programs, as well as to enrich the training of Quaternary-oriented students at undergraduate and graduate levels. Participating universities with UMO are the University of East Anglia, England; the University of Bergen, Norway; and the



Dr. Hubert Lamb

possible by a first year grant of \$6,000 to UMO from the Rockefeller Foundation.

"Types of evidence of past climatic regimes" will be the topic of the first lecture which will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. At 7:30 p.m. Lamb will speak on "Neoglacial beginnings 3,500 to 0 B.C." which will be a discussion of atmospheric temperature, rainfall and the variability of these conditions.

"The first millenium A.D." is the topic of a 10 a.m. speech Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union. At 2:30 that afternoon in the Bangor Room, Dr. Lamb will discuss the climate from the early medieval warmth to the Little Ice Age.

Dr. Lamb's work in historical climates is a crossdisciplinary study which interests and influences the research of botanists, geologists, archaeologists, oceanographers, historians, meteorologists and geographers. A number of professionals from these disciplines will attend the lecture series as will local weathermen and a

University of Stockholm, Sweden.

"The key to the program is interest in the Quaternary, the most recent period of earth history," according to Dr. Harold Borns, director of the Quaternary Institute at UMO. "Faculty and students may be from any discipline, they may not even be members of the institute, but they must share concern and research interests in the Quaternary Period to participate in the program," he added.

Personnel exchanges among the universities are underway for the spring semester under the program which grew out of the Quaternary Institute's commitment as a member of CLIMAP, (Climate: Long-range Investigation Mapping and Prediction).

Organized under the National Science Foundation's International Decade of Ocean Exploration (IDOE), CLIMAP is composed of UMO, Brown, Columbia and Oregon State Universities and is based on the proposition that climate and its changes have the greatest possible impact on man. Attempts to document and model the past are made by member institutions

continued on page 9

Residents paint Oak Hall

What can students do if their dorms are dark and dingy? Ask those who call Oak Hall home, and they will tell you.

Through an idea by John Berry, Residential Life Business Manager, the students in Oak Hall were able to choose the colors for the ceilings and walls and also decide on carpeting. Then the students did the painting. The result is a bright and eye-catching dormitory. Some areas, especially the center complex, show obvious artistic talent. What once was a yellow and green hallway, is now an art display in light blue and white creating an

optical illusion of a more open atmosphere in the hallway.

The project cost between \$4,500 and \$5,000. The expense was reduced by paying students, who volunteered time during the Christmas break, rather than hiring University employees.

Berry hopes to continue this type of renovation in Hart and Colburn halls and possibly other dorms.

As Berry put it, "We don't care whether the colors match or not. What we're trying to do is make the students happy."

● World climate expert to speak here

continued from page 8
in the hope of predicting climatic changes in the future.

"The Quaternary Institute's responsibility within the CLIMAP program," according to Borns, "is to provide data on the volumes, areas, distributions and fluctuations of glaciers during the Quaternary Period."

"The most promising area for future research in the search for the key to determining Quaternary climate changes lies in the North Atlantic Ocean and its surrounding land areas," Borns said, "because there are no barriers on the ocean floor to inhibit the frequent movement, both northerly and southerly, of cold arctic waters. The movements of large masses of water are, to a large extent, a powerful climate controller."

Two members of the UMO faculty, Prof. Borns and Prof. David Sanger, an archaeologist and member of the Quaternary Institute, will be going to the

University of Bergen in Norway for a two week stay during the spring semester. The faculty members will be accompanied to Bergen by the first student selected to participate in the exchange program, Lisa G. Bostwick of Lake Stevens, Washington. A graduate student in Quaternary Studies at UMO, Bostwick's research area is late glacial pollen analysis and archaeology.

UMO will also host representatives from the Universities of Bergen and East Anglia during the spring. Dr. Bjorn Andersen, a geologist from Bergen who has previously visited UMO and has done common research with Borns both here and in Norway, will visit UMO to lecture and discuss problems of late glacial geology. A student from Bergen will also attend UMO.

"The short term results of the Rockefeller grant will focus on the nature and number of the international cooperative research programs which result from the personnel exchange," Borns said. "At the

end of a three year period, the institute anticipates convening a conference dealing with late Quaternary changes in the North Atlantic region.

"The long term results of the grant will include an improved understanding of climate change and integrated with the ongoing research of many others, may lead

to the prediction of future climate changes significant to man," he added. Predictions about the climate in the future can allow man to compensate and plan for changes detrimental to man, such as cooling which would reduce the season favorable for crops and result in reduced food production and increased demand for heating fuels.

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Maine Campus SPORTS

Maine hoopsters take two; defense defeats Vermont

BY MIKE MCNAUGHTON

The UMO men's basketball team upped their record to 11-8 with two wins over the University of Vermont at the Patrick Gymnasium in Burlington Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

In the first game Maine led during the whole contest and came away with a 63-55 victory. The second game was much closer and as a result of some great defensive plays and clutch baskets, the Bears nipped the Catamounts 84-82.

Roger Lapham scored 16 points in the first half of Friday's game as the Bears took leads of as much as 17 points in that half and led at the break 37-28.

Maine hit only five field goals in the second half but netted 16 of 22 free throws compared to only 5 of 17 for UVM and this proved to be the difference as the Bears came away with an 8 point victory.

Lapham led all scorers with 24 points. Dan Reilly with 13 and Rufus Harris with 10 were Maine's other leading scorers. Wally Russell did a great job defensively for Maine holding Vermont's top scorer Warren Premhus to just 12 points. Wally also had 8 rebounds, all of them in the second half. Steve Gavett was effective defensively as he shut off Vermont's "big men" inside.

The second game Saturday was another great team win for the Bears. Balanced scoring and good defense gave Maine a 35-34 halftime edge. UVM came out in the

second half and jumped into the lead as Premhus began hitting. His layup at 12:15 of the second half gave Vermont a 10 point lead (56-46). The Bears then tightened up defensively and tied it up at 65-65 on a Dan Reilly jumper. Previous to that play the Catamounts Bob Dyer had what appeared to be an easy breakaway layup but Steve Gavett sprinted downcourt and made a great block. The Bears came down court and tied it up.

Lapham put Maine back out in front with a 3 point play with 5:12 to go. Maine held on to the lead the rest of the way to give them a sweep of the two game series.

Lapham again was the game's leading scorer with 25 points. Harris and Reilly had 20 and 18 points respectively for Maine. Gavett pulled down a career high of 18 rebounds against the taller Catamount front line. Coach Skip Chappelle also had praise for Jimmy Klein and Steve Fitzpatrick as they both made some key plays. For UVM Warren Premhus was the big gun with 24 points.

Chappelle was obviously pleased with the way his team performed over the weekend. "We simply played great basketball at both ends of the floor," he said "the team play was just unreal. We came down here to win two and that's just what we did."

The Black Bears have a 10 day lay-off and return to action February 8, at Northeastern.



UMO's Sue Sharrow drives for a layup past a UMF defender in a game at the Memorial Gym (Russ McNight photo).

Woman Cagers beat UMF Pazdziorko hits for 25 points

BY KAREN LACASSE

Crystal Pazdziorko, a sophomore from Gardiner, Maine, scored 25 points and captured 14 rebounds Friday night to help give UMO's women's basketball team an 82-40 victory over the University of Maine at Farmington.

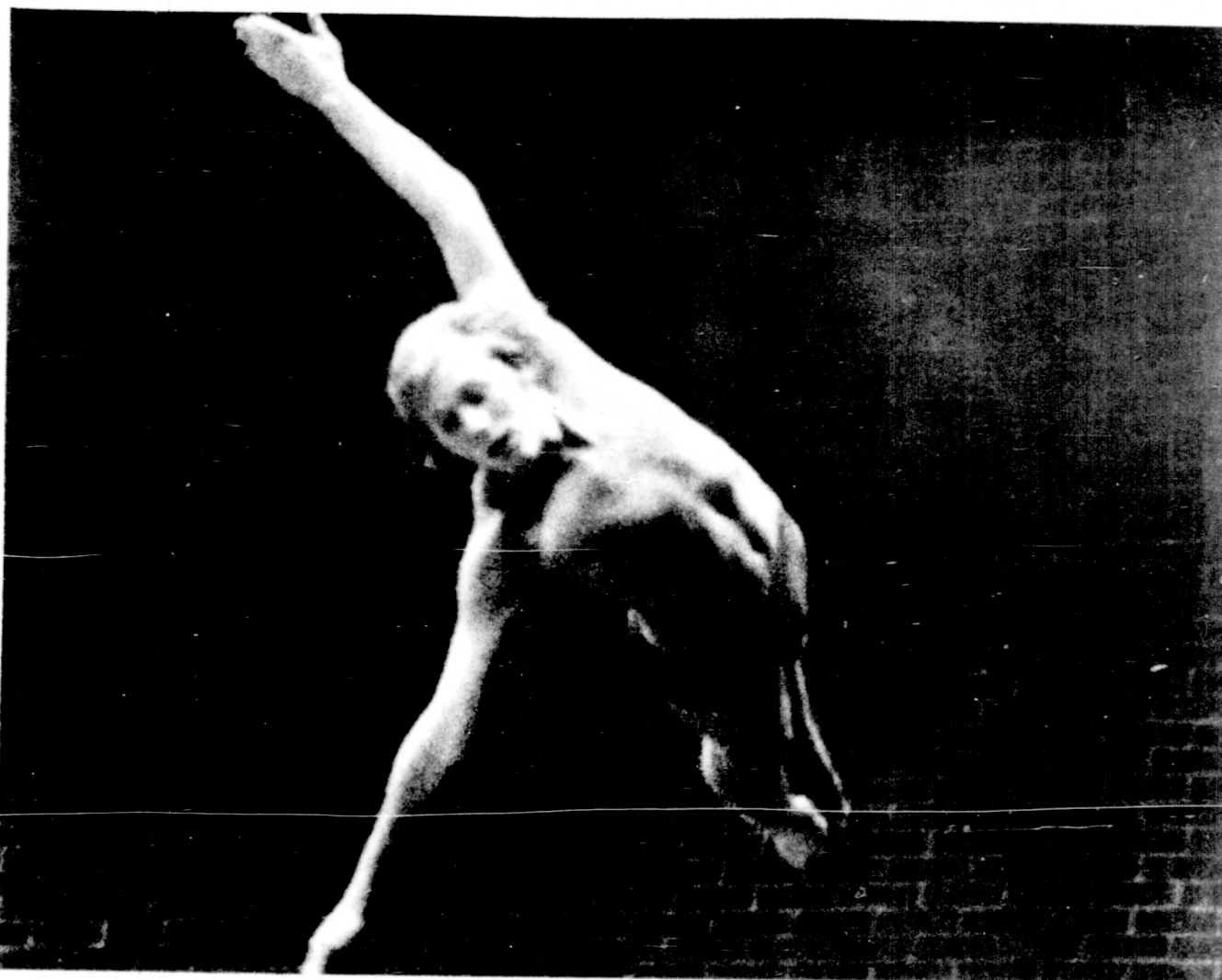
UMO's Renea Deighton and Paula Whitney tallied 10 and 16 points respectively. Wendy Farrington, a six foot freshman, grabbed 17 points and 13 rebounds for a young UMF team which has lost three starters from last year.

Said Maine's Coach Eileen Fox, "I was very pleased with the team; everyone played and everyone scored. This was the first time that our offense has worked for us in 'The Pit' which is 10 feet shorter than Lengyel's court."

UMO, now with a 5-0 record, will play this Wednesday night in the Memorial Gym at 5 p.m. in a contest against the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Face rival UConn next

Marshall sets record as Mermen down U.R.I.



Maine diver Rolf Olson soars from the 3-meter board on his way to a second place finish against URI (Phil Roy photo).

BY BRIAN SEAWARD

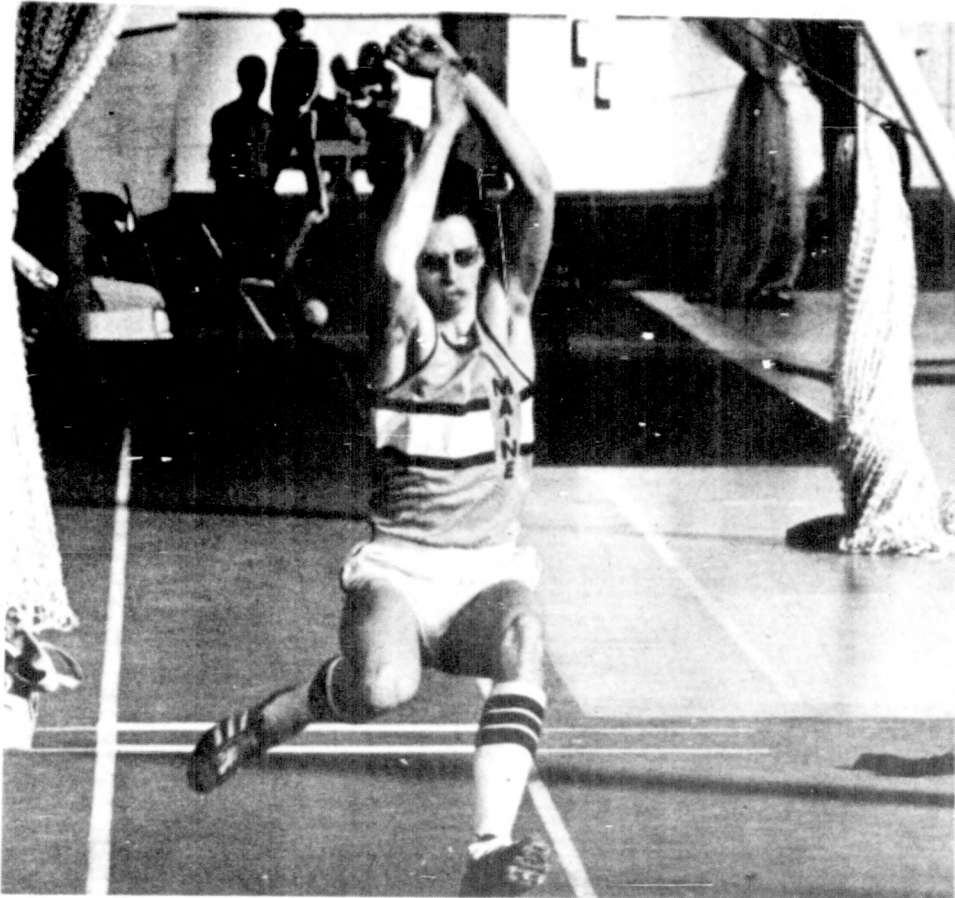
The University of Rhode Island proved no threat to UMO's men's swim team last Saturday as the Black Bears downed their fourth Yankee Conference opponent 80-27.

The title of Yankee Conference Swim Champions will be awarded to the victor of the UMO vs. University of Connecticut contest on Saturday. The meet is at 2 p.m. at UMO's Stanley Wallace Pool.

The big event of the meet was a pool record of 48.6 set by Bob Marshall in the 100-yard freestyle leading off the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Individual victories were won by Tom Sarson in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Jim Smoragiewicz in the 200-yard freestyle, Bob Marshall in the 50-yard freestyle, Ritchie Palmer in the 200-yard butterfly, Jay Donovan in the 200-yard individual medley, Kevin Bucy in the 200-yard backstroke, Ron Pospisil in the 100-yard freestyle, Rob Garon in the 500-yard freestyle, and John Judge in the 200-yard breaststroke. Divers Roy Warren and Rolf Olson competed against each other on both the one and three meter boards with Warren taking two firsts.

Team depth was added by Jimmy Farragher, Bob Stedman, Brian Seaward, Kevin Reader, Bill Whatley, Doug Burnham and Bryan Peters.



Jumper Kevin Dyer posted a double win in the meet against BU Saturday (Steve Vaitones photo).

Perfect season so far

Boston U upset by strong Maine track team, 79-39

BY STEVE VAITONES

The UMO men's track team won 10 of 14 events and swept two on their way to a 79-39 victory over Boston University on Saturday.

A closer meet was expected, but two key athletes did not compete for the Terriers. Premier New England hurdler Tom Mahan was entered in the Milrose Track Classic in New York, while freshman high jumper-long jumper Joe Brown was declared academically ineligible this semester. But even with these performers, the Maine squad would have had enough depth to assure a victory over B.U.

Although the Terriers swept the dash, Maine took 1-2-3 in the shot put and pole vault early in the meet to establish a lead that was never seriously challenged. Al Sherrerd threw the iron ball 48 feet 11½ inches to pace the shot men with his fourth straight win in the event, while Doug Hatch led the vaulters with his second individual win, going 12 feet 6 inches.

Two other Mainers remained undefeated in their specialties, as Paul Collette cleared the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 and Mike

Roddin raced 4:16.2 in the mile. Roddin returned to join Steve Nightingale, Jon Howland, and Myron Whipkey in the two mile relay, as the quartet took their fourth straight race in 8:02.9. The mile relay foursome also remained undefeated with Steve Moyer, Kevin Dyer, Ed Gott, and Nick Tupper carrying the stick to Maine's fastest time of the year, 3:24.2. In addition to running the fastest split in the relay, Dyer also won both the long jump (20 feet 5½ inches) and the triple jump (42 feet 5½ inches) being the meet's only double winner.

For B.U. Andy Janiak was the top performer as he won the 600-yard run in 1:12.0, the fastest time in New England this year. Also, Jim Taylor won the 1000-yard run in 2:15.1, third best in the six state region.

In a special women's mile, B.U.'s Karen Lein just edged out UMO's Kathy Mollman as both were clocked in 5:32.0. This qualifies both runners for the eastern women's collegiate championships.

Maine gets back into action tomorrow, taking their 4-0 record up against Colby in the fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

Women swimmers drown Bowdoin

BY BILL WALLACE

Double victory performances by Louanne Dodge and Colleen Trainor led UMO's women's swim team to a 93-36 win over Bowdoin College last Friday at UMO's Stanley M. Wallace Pool. UMO's record now stands at 7-0.

Louanne Dodge, a sophomore forest engineering major, captured first in both the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. The 100-yard individual medley was one of several exciting races in the meet. Dodge touched first, followed by Bowdoin's Ann Dreesan and UMO's Carol Struzziero, both within one second of the winning time.

Trainor had her finest meet as a UMO swimmer by taking firsts in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle. Trainor's winning

swims were pleasing to UMO coach Jeff Wren because they were well-paced. "We have been doing so much more work than when I was in high school. The Florida trip especially helped me," Trainor said.

The UMO squad is a young one (no seniors), and is comprised of experienced as well as inexperienced swimmers. According to Trainor, this mixture of experience and inexperience has proven to be beneficial. "The people who are really good are concerned with the progress of the others," Trainor said. "Their example encourages the other swimmers to keep up."

The meet's one-sided score does not indicate the closeness of many of the races. In the opening race, the 400-yard medley relay, Anne Lucey's anchor leg provided the UMO relay team with the one second

margin of victory. UMO's Laura Blumenstock won the 50-yard butterfly by a slim one-tenth of a second. The 100-yard backstroke won by Bowdoin's Ann Dreesan was decided by less than one-tenth of a second. UMO's Carol Struzziero was touched out of first place by a one-tenth of a second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the one-meter required and optional diving, the UMO contingent continued to show improvement. "They do look sharper," Coach Rich Miller said. "But they still have to polish their dives and need more work before the New Englandals."

UMO's next foe is the University of Rhode Island this Saturday at 11 a.m. at

the Stanley M. Wallace pool. The URI squad has not improved much over last year.

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Eileen Sherlock swam the breaststroke leg of the medley relay to help her team defeat Bowdoin (Bill Wallace photo).

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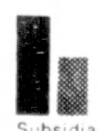
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Women defeat Bowdoin, Bates in track meet

BY ROB THURSTON

The UMO's women's track team boosted its record to a winning tally of 2-1 by defeating Bowdoin and Bates in a tri-meet last Thursday evening at Clifton Daggett Gray Cage, Bates's home turf, with a point total of 57-47-11.

After the opening event, the long jump, Bates looked strong. They had captured the first four places. Allyson Anderson won the event with a leap of 15 feet 3 1/2 inches. Bates continued to show their strength in the high jump, the second event, by taking first, third, and fourth. Lorraine Walls, from UMO proved to be tough competition, however. When the bar reached five feet she was still jumping strong and managed to clear it. The reason Chris Falnders of Bates won the event was a ruling that she had cleared the height on fewer misses. She won the event with a jump of 5 feet.

After this beginning, UMO managed to shake off the feelings of inadequacy caused by the lack of familiarity with the track and surroundings. The team captured seven out of nine first places in the remaining events in addition to four second places, two thirds, and two fourths. The turn-around came in the shot put. Vi Swenson captured first with a toss of 34 feet 4 inches, her team-mate Gwen Brown, a new addition to the Maine squad, took second, and Ruth Spear captured fourth. Spear returned later in the meet to take a fourth in the 50-yard hurdles.

Patty Holcomb took a first in the 50-yard dash, narrowly edging out her team-mate, Lisa Stevens. Stevens came back strong after an injury in the long jump. Stevens and Holcomb returned two more times during the meet, in both the 880 relay and the mile relay, turning in excellent performances. With the help of fellow runners Ruth Spear, and Melanie Adams, UMO won the 880 relay in a time of 1:58.3. Nancy Duval and Lauren Noether joined Stevens and Holcomb in the mile relay as the foursome easily captured the event with a time of 4:37.6.

The most exciting event of the meet was the 440-yard run. Nancy Duval powered to first place with a time of 62.8. When asked about her strategy, she replied that she really wasn't sure what kind of shape she was in. "I was afraid that the long vacation would have an effect on me. I didn't want to go out fast and die," she said. As evidenced by her time, Duval did not die, breezing by Allyson Anderson of Bates in the last hundred yards. Lauren Noether of UMO took third place in the event.

Other performances worth noting include a win by Melanie Adams in the 220-yard run and second and fourth place finishes in the 880-yard run by Marcia Norman and Maureen Maloney. The mile run was highlighted by the strong one-two finish of Kathy Mollman and Lil Riley. They have been the star performers in the distance events here at UMO since the cross-country season.

Wednesday, the men will be meeting Colby College, and the women will have a return meet with Bowdoin and Bates.



Maine gymnast Barb Dusty smiles as she shows perfect form on the balance beam. The Black Bears lost a close match to Keene State College (Ed Stevens photo).

Women's ski team takes fourth place as Middlebury shows its strength

Alpine skiers Kristin Wiese, Laurie Monico and Mona Reynolds paced UMO's women's ski team to a fourth place finish in the season's first Division I meet held last weekend at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

Middlebury College, 1976 national champion, continued its dominance and took first place with a score of 150 points. In a field of ten schools with over 50 competitors, Dartmouth was second with 136.5 points, the University of New Hampshire third with 127.5 points and UMO fourth with 108 points.

Wiese, a two-year veteran racer and 1976 All-East selection, led the UMO contingent with fifth place finishes in both the slalom and giant slalom events. Her 45.15-second showing in Friday morning's GS was 1.1 seconds off the winning run of Nancy Frechette from UNH. Wiese skied a rutted, icy slalom course in the afternoon in 58.47 seconds, while Middlebury's Leslie Orton turned in a 57.14 first place time.

The performances of rookies Laurie Monico and Mona Reynolds indicate the depth of UMO's alpine squad. Monico was consistent in placing 15th in GS and 13th in slalom, and Reynolds, a freshman, skied well enough in slalom to grab a tenth-place finish.

Cross country skiers Dawn Pelletier, Sandy Cook, Laurie Nash, Brook Merrow and Betsy Martin turned in a strong team performance over a soft five-kilometer course which was deluged with four inches of snow the night before. Unfortunately, the cross-country race results were thrown out due to a mix-up in the order of finish places and the times recorded for those places.

On February 4 and 5 Mainers will have a perfect opportunity to see a talented UMO squad compete against some of the best skiers in the nation when UMO hosts ten Division I teams at a meet in Bethel. Sunday River will be the site of the alpine

events Friday, Feb. 4 with slalom at 9:30 a.m. and GS at 1:30 p.m. A five-kilometer cross-country race will take place Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Gould Academy race course in Bethel.

Team Scores:	
Middlebury	150
Dartmouth	136.5
University of New Hampshire	127.5
UMO	108
University of Vermont	107
Williams	69
Johnson State	64
Colby-Sawyer	59
Plymouth State	58
Cornell	51

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